

Times-Dispatch
DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY

By Mail	One	Six	Three
Postage Paid	Year	Month	Week
Daily with Sunday	\$10.00	\$3.00	\$1.00
Daily without Sunday	\$8.00	\$2.50	.75
Sunday only	1.00	.30	.10
Weekly (Wednesday)	1.00	.50	.25

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivered
By Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburg—
One Week. One Year.
Daily with Sunday... 11 cents \$5.50
Daily without Sunday... 10 cents 4.50
Sunday only... 6 cents 2.50
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of least resistance is confined to no special class of citizens. Consumers have no such club to hold over anybody's head as have the powerful railroad unions, which no longer ask, but demand. Capital trusts are a modern commonplace; labor trusts are rapidly growing familiar; but no one has yet invented a scheme of combination which will protect the ordinary citizen who always pays the freight.

WE BEG FOR LIGHT
The sudden unearthing of a Federal statute of January 26, 1907, making it a penal offense for corporations to contribute to campaign funds, has brought much joy to harassed Republican editors, most of whom had not obviously heard of such a law before, but who are now reproducing it with an attempt at the familiarity of long acquaintance.

These editors tell their readers that this law, apparently uncovered three days ago after an unheeded slumber of eighteen months, renders futile the mainly and explicit demands of the Denver platform to this end, and gives the credit for a great step toward honest elections to a Republican Congress. In view of the fact that this question of campaign funds, with the implied relationship of the vested interests to the voter, will be one of the utmost importance during the next four months, we venture to ask our Republican friends for a little light on the following points:

If a Republican Congress passed an act forbidding trust contributions, why did it defeat an act to insure publicity of contributions? Why should a campaign manager shrink from publishing contributions made by individuals with honest intent?

If a Republican Congress passed an act forbidding trust contributions, why did a Republican national convention overwhelmingly defeat a plank designed to insure publicity of contributions? Why is publicity so obnoxious to those who have no "protected" bounties to conceal?

If a Republican Congress passed an act forbidding trust contributions, how does Mr. George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, dare avow that he will accept and solicit trust contributions? Where is the loophole in a law that a Republican campaign committee must break to establish connection with its habitual sources of support?

The Republican press, fully alive to the awkwardness of editorial defense of campaign boodle, has doubtless been inwardly cursing the defeat of the La Follette plank by acclamation at Chicago. They hail the "new" law, apparently slipped through in the indifference of a non-presidential year, with gasps of relief, in which ill-concealed amazement is not wanting. But the Republican editors have only to argue. The campaign managers, who have to get results, view the situation in a different light. With them, from Mr. George R. Sheldon down, we hazard the prediction that no worthy trust, offering funds for an understood quid pro quo, will have occasion to feel slighted. The more of such trusts there are to be tapped, the more was the Republican convention foresighted in enthusiastically rejecting publicity.

PROFITS OF THE DRAMA.
Adolf L'Arronge, a popular German playwright, died the other day, leaving an estate of some \$400,000. Invested at 5 per cent, this is \$20,000 a year. By the side of such an income, Shakespeare's \$500 a year, which his connections with the Burghes netted him, looks rather beggarly; and Shakespeare had to act and own shares in the Globe Theatre to earn that. But L'Arronge, in turn, would doubtless be made to look like a small financial picker by the side of such a modern master of the drama as George M. Cohan.

Shakespeare got \$20 for "Julius Caesar" and "As You Like It." What Cohan got for such a chief d'oeuvre as "George Washington, Jr.," can only be surmised, but it was considerably more than that. Clyde Fitch's income is of the type known as "princely." George Ade, with four or five popular plays on the road, is, or was recently, knocking down something like \$100,000 a year. "The Little Minister" made Barrie wealthy. It ran two years in New York City and was said to be paying its able author \$2,500 every week during that time. Making no allowance for differences in the exchange value of money, this weekly honorarium was exactly a year's earnings for Shakespeare in the heyday of his prosperity.

The drama is the modern gateway to fortune to young men and women with ideas to express. From the point of view of financial returns, it leaves the best seller a bad second. Probably that is one reason why so many popular authors, Barrie himself being among them, desert the book field for the drama. A good novel is lucky if it lives a year, but royalties from a good play may run on till the expiration of the copyright.

Senator Jonathan Bourne, begging Taft to announce that he will not try to name his successor, has attached himself loudly to the new catch-phrase, "residual legatee." Senator Bourne's circulation depends absolutely upon the effectiveness of his advertising campaign.

A Washington couple were married in front of the painting "The Surrender of Cornwallis," in the Capitol rotunda. The groom was an obvious regard of the fitness of things, and we suppose he saw what was coming to him.

New York has brought to light a girl who, at the age of nine, has been associated with fifty burglaries. However, her sex virtually precludes the idea that she will grow up to be a phenomenon of phrenzied phinance.

A Scranton, Pa., man married his cook, thus seeking to postpone the day when she would up and discharge him.

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Borrowed Jingles

ON KNOWLEDGE.
Knowledge is good, I will admit,
And power, as we've all been told,
And join it to a ready wit,
But I win for both fame and gold.
(Such contradictions being the Dutch.)
I know I'm pretty sure of this:
I do not want to know too much.

Poetate botes who swell and puff,
Because some midnight oil they've burned
Have shown us some conceit enough,
For modesty they never learned.
I hate their patronizing ways,
And I do not want to know too much.
I do not want to know too much.

I'd rather be a little dumb,
A little deaf, a little blind,
And get along by wits of dumb,
Than be entirely voice and mind.
I'd like to keep some faith and trust,
And not be a thing to the touch,
Some knowledge often brings disgust,
I do not want to know too much.

—Chicago News.

MERELY JOKING.

"When I see what Barlow accomplishes I am forced to admiration," said Busting. "Yes," replied Gargyle. "That man has the constitution of a debutante."—London Telegraph.

Women in Politics.

"Mr. Wardwell is making trouble for the outside party," said a woman. "As to her," declared she'll wear no bosses' collarette."—Washington Herald.

Rather.

"That 250-pound half-back wants \$10,000 to participate at Yarnard." "Well, beef is getting high."—Washington Herald.

New Arabian Nights.

A struggling author was once dreaming of the time when magazine publishers would come to him and fight for the exclusive rights to his new Arabian Nights. "But I shall spin them," murmured he, at the same time launching a vigorous kick, which wrecked his dream.

Few Speaking Parts.

"All the world's a stage," "Yes, and the majority of us are billed as speaking parts in the drama of life."—Houston Chronicle.

It Ought to Work.

"We have a progressive Cook Club, where a cook wants to leave, we pass her along to the next member." "Yes, but you get her back." "Yes, but you get her back."—Pittsburg Post.

Unspeaking.

"Are you feeling very ill?" asked the doctor. "Let me see your tongue, please." "The use, doctor," replied the patient, "my tongue can tell how bad I feel."—Roosevelt.

TALK OF THE PARAGRAPHS.

SAMUEL GOMPERS SAYS: "We will endeavor to have the American people realize that the Democratic party is in its last days. Mr. Gompers, who is accustomed to rebuking the Supreme Court of the United States, is making it mildly."—Pittsburg Gazette-James.

One of the Panama candidates withdrew because Roosevelt insisted that the elections should be fair. Thus by American strategy the poor man cheated out of his office.—Philadelphia North American.

A scientist has discovered that a mosquito was responsible for the downfall of Rome. This is better than the old story that the city was taken by a plague.—Buffalo Express.

From the big slump in the matrimonial market it appears that a good many young women are refusing to wed. They are afraid that they will be suspected of being the proposing.—Washington Post.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

During the turmoil of the Denver convention last Thursday Governor John A. Johnson was sleeping a baseball game at Lake City, Minn.

Prof. Edward Payson Crowell, after being for fifty years at the head of the Latin department in the University of Chicago, will retire from active service on commencement day.

Mrs. Keane, mother of the senior New Jersey Senator, is past eighty, yet is active in social life. She is said to be making silk quilts of pieces from gowns of friends.

It has been known that the three attempts made by Sir Thomas Lipton to capture the America's Cup, in 1896, 1897, and 1898, cost him \$500,000.

A quantity of Saragat wheat has been shown in Chile with fine results. The first harvest showed a yield of sixteen bushels per acre, and the second a yield of twenty.

Naval conditions in the South American republics are to be investigated for the Wood, naval attaché, by Captain Ilorace Wood, Washington. His mission is the first of kind made for his government since 1882.

The only complete and unaltered Roman crypt in Britain is that of Hexham Abbey, being also wholly of Roman stone, there being no new walls or buildings.

British colonial governors are appointed, and have no political power to oppose or acquiesce in the appointment.

The governor has practically the same power as the United States president to govern a territory of the United States.

Consul Max J. Baehr, writing from Cienfuegos, says that the increase of American trade with Cuba since the reciprocity treaty has been gratifying and that it is expected to be to the American manufacturer and exporter.

Few Fat Presidents.
There is an ancient and very familiar saying among turfmen that "a good big one" is the best of a good line. This applies to Big Game, too. Big Bill, the Derby, that weighed 303 pounds the day he was born, was elected, he will be the biggest man ever occupied the White House. He is now higher than 200, and would weigh 300 if he were not so fat.

It is said that the fat of the horseback riding is not off yet, and that a drink of a couple of vinegars ought to do it. Pickles and take a Russian bath.

Very few of our Presidents were over fat or stout. Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Pierce, and Grant were all of average height and weight. Lincoln was known as a "long pole." Washington was said to be 6 feet 4 inches tall. Lincoln was an emaciate—merely skin and bones.

Most of our Presidents were almost a pigmy. Van Buren, Polk, Buchanan, and Hayes were pigmy. Garfield was a pigmy. Harrison (William Henry) was almost a pigmy. Benjamin Harrison was a pigmy. Cleveland was a pigmy. McKinley was a pigmy. Taft was a pigmy. Roosevelt was a pigmy. Wilson was a pigmy.

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The Courts of Europe
BY
La Marquise de Fontenay

Activity of King Edward.
KING EDWARD'S extraordinary activity during the season now drawing to a close, and his return from his annual visit to Marlborough last summer, has been a matter of interest to the public. He has been a very convincing manner all the stories that are constantly being circulated as to his private life, his social and mental vigor; for it must be remembered that, in addition to all the other engagements that he has to fulfill, he is the head of a large family, descended from the morganatic union of Frederick William of Prussia, under the name of Count. The son of this union was famous as a general and as Prime Minister of Prussia, under the name of Count. The son of this union was famous as a general and as Prime Minister of Prussia, under the name of Count.

FATAL FUN.

Demand for Sensible Supervision in Amusement Parks.
There are evidences that the demand for "thrillers" in the amusement line is being attended by carelessness. The automobile loop-the-loop has been a favorite in circus and summer parks. A young woman who is strapped fast to a machine, and is whirling round and round, is liable to be injured. The automobile loop-the-loop has been a favorite in circus and summer parks. A young woman who is strapped fast to a machine, and is whirling round and round, is liable to be injured.

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STATE PRESS
Voice of the People

Defining the Issues.
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